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Ellis Ciapp has made an assignment of his stock of dry goods, &c., to Henry H. Clapp.

Lieutenant Johnson has arrested a negro named
Johnson, who confesses to having committed
twolve harvarders.

The wife of a Chinese missionary will lecture at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Friday evening. Chinese curiodties will be exhibited. Assistant Building Inspector B. C. King, whose Assistant ismailing Inspector K. C. King, whose thigh was fractured in an accident at Brightwood about a week ago, is still unable to leave his bed. A bill in equity has been filed by Isniah Johnson against Frances W. Eston and others for the appointment of a trustee to convey certain property. Siephen D. Casileman was excused as a pelit juror in the Criminal Court yesterday, in conse-quouse of business in Arizona requiring his at-tention there. The will of Frederick Sailer has been admitted

probate. The entire estate—real, personal, and ixed—is devised to his wife, who is also consti-A bill of divorce has been filed by Nettie Checks egainst Peter C. Cheeks. They were married in Battimore in 1879. The charges alleged are cruelty and non-support. The argument in the contested-will case of Stew-

rt vs. Elliott closed yesterday in the Circuit Court, and the case was submitted to the jury. The trial as lasted continuously for an entire week. Eusan Hopp, by her counsel, John A. Hayward, hus filed a bill in equity against Susan Viegle to foreclose a vendor's lien for the purchase-money of lot 4, square 195, the amount being \$1,000. Mrs. Megrader, wife of Colonel James A. Magrader, a lady well known and highly respected in leongetown, died at her residence on P street, be-ween Thirdelh and Thirty-first streets, Sunday morning, after a long illness.

Chaplain McCabe, the secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church Extension Society, in conjunc-tion with Bishop Simpson, have announced their intention of assuming the liability of the indebe-sidness of the Metropolitan Church. The debt is about \$10,000. The grand Jury yesterday examined several

witnesses in connection with the shooting of Mr. A. M. Saseldo, jr., by his brother, A. C. Sateldo, Mr. Barton Frank B. Conger, and Arthur Chow, of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN office, and Judge

At the meeting of the senior betted Historic and Literary Association this evening Mr. Davis will read an essay on the statistical and moral strength of the colored churches of North America. The paper for discussion will be given by Mr. Lewis Douglas, entitled "Race Pride," The appraisers of the estate of John O. Evans, icceased—Messrs. George E. Johnson and Thomas

H. Hoght-have returned an inventory of the nor-sonal state, valued at \$79,019.10. The administra-trix, Mrs. Evans, has returned a list of money due the estate, estimated at \$94,754.86. In the Criminal Court yesterday Robert Brown, Philip Handy, Alexander Dorsey, and Walter Peyton, all calored, were convicted of an assault with intent to kill Charles Gray. Judge Cox set-tenced Brown to three years in Antourn Paniten-ting, Handy and Dorsey to two years, and Peyton to nine months in Jail.

James P. Ryon and Burr R. Tracy have com-Sourt for specific performance. The defendant agreed to convey to the plaintiffs part of lot in square 99, for \$2.00, and for which they paid\$10 on recount. The defendant now refuses to carry out its contract, and the court is petitioned to compellating the sec.

Part of the old Elttenhouse Place, Georgelown Part of the old Kittenhouse Place, Georgelown, fronting on P street, is being graded preparatory to being improved by a row of comfortable brick houses. It is said that a large building is to be erected on the corner of Twenty-eighth and P streets, which will be suitable for a school-house, and it is said that the design is that it may be purchased for the colored public school building, as a new one has been talked of for a long time.

National Theatre.
The crowded audience that filled every nich of a nce in the National Theatre showed conclusively The crowded audience that filled every nich of stace in the National Theatre showed conclusively that the fame of the "Black Crook" had not diminished, though it is many years since Horteg first gave the information that there was "blood upon the face of the moon," and the beautiful Stakeda in abbreviated costume directed her equally short-clothed lairles to look after the welfare of Rudolph. Though the spectacle has been many times presented here, it was never seen to better advantage than new. The Kiralys, who have made the resources of mechanical and scanic stuge effects a study, have brought all their past experience to bear upon the present production of the "Crook," and the result is a combination of gorgeousness of scenery, of costume, of balled, and of fairy-like illusion that won the most rapturous app'suse. Both premieres, Miles. De Rosa and lazzano, are excellent dancers and their efforts were rewarded by encores in every instance. The attendant coryphece are all good-looking girls shapely in person and graceful in their movements. The characters in the drame were well sustained, especially those of the Crook by Mr. J. B. Roberts, Endolph by W. F. Walls, droppo by Gorge I. Edeson, Vim Puffeignants by Joseph F. Mason, Amina by Miss Fanny Barry, and Carrias by Miss Maggle Summerfield. Young America as Dragonfas furnished a great amount of amtesment, and proved himself an accomplished gymnast. The specialty artists, the Romaldos and the Marions, won the nadlence at onco, and the cat duet elected reported eucores. The "Black Crook" will hold the boards during the entire week.

Ford's Opera-Mouse.

A. C. Gunter's play entitled "Two Nights in Rome" was first presented to a Washington sudience last season by the Mande Granger Combination. Our estinates of the excellence of the play was then fully stated. It is powerful in its plot, with telling and effective situations, and the whole dialogue is of a much higher order than many successful modern drames. The characters are well and forchly drawn, particularly those of sistence and Ermidetti. In the role of the Corsican Miss Granger as she is taller and of more stately presented in the latter, but is requally effective from her force and power. Miss Wallston as Evelyn sharmers of her acting, and the parties a fine full to that of sistence. Miss gave the same careful and artistic representation of Benesciell that made him such a favorite last season. Mr. Kilday was a good Gerald Mossey, and Mr. Wern an excellent Adip Peabody, and the entire performance was salirated to the latter, the play will be repeated to night and during the week.

Samalpox at the Jail.

There have been three cases of smallpox de-cloped in the District jail, but the greatest care veloped in the District jail, but the greatest care has been taken to prevent a spread of the disease. The first case was more than three weeks ago, the patient being a prisoner who had not been outside of the jail for eighteen months. The last one was removed from there to the smallpox hospital has Friday. The cases reported to have been discovered at Queenstown, in a German family, proved upon investigation to be messles.

Mining Engineers in the City. Some of the members of the Institute of Mining Engineers, which meets at the National Museum Building this evening, arrived in the city last evening. It is expected that there will be 123 members in attendance upon the session of the Institute. The following arrived last evening, and are at the Arlington: Benjamin Silliman, T. Sterry Hunt, S. A. Baidwin, P. L. Mooc, R. W. Kaymond, W. T. Biddle, W. H. Morris, and G. H. Garretson. THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: A letter appeared in Saturday's REPUBLICAN COR demning treater, southout retring to scatterly seads, demning the parade and banquet on St. Fairlek's buttlenery or higher temperature, falling, followed by Day, and signed "Clan-na-Geel." As that communication has caused considerable feeling Wathington, 1 a. m.—To-day rath, followed in the afterneon or exesting by oleuring weather. On Wednesday and Thirreday fair recather is indicated.

Thermonierle readings: 7 a. m., 44°; 11 a. m., 42°; 1 termeddle with, criticise, or condemn the action

this city, that they have no wish whatever to Intermeddle with, criticise, or condemn the action of their states societes or that of the banquat committee. They believe that the fullest liberty of action should be allowed to all interested, and repudiate any attempt to compromise them by anonymous writing. They are grateful for the support received from the societies—capecially at the reception of Mr. Parnell—and will always exert themselves to premote and perpetunte unity and good faciling, and to preven the success of efforts to produce mischief and create discord. It is said that there ought to be "no frittering away of resources in idle and value parades and banquets." The same remark application of the new year area amount is expended on hall rent, music, refreshments, and other matters, and which are moreover very strongly disapproved of, at that season, by those whose position and calling give them the right to speak with authority and be heard with respect. A well-ordered procession, has, in the opinion of many, a good effect, not only on those participating, but upon the general public. The news of these demonstrations is heard with pride and pleasure by those who are face to face with their entires and gives them confidence unit boldness. Processions have played an important part in the efforts and success of the Land League in Ireland, and even here last summer those who are now condemned for intending to parade were requested to do so in aid of the movement; and when we read in the latest frish papers that popular processions are still continued it will be plain that no impropriety can fairly be charged against thus joining in them here. St. Patrick's Day is an American as well as an Irish anuiversary—that of the first.

that the creation of demonstrations on St. Patrick's Day here would give more satisfamilion to the littlesh government and its friends than to any one else. I do not believe that those who take part in parades are inferior in generosity to others. Here they give liberally to the orphaneges and other charitable institutions on their route, and have given out of their treasuries and their pockets freely for the relief of their suffering

If I felt at likerty to offer a suggestion it would be that the members of the societies parading and those attending the banquar contribute something on that occasion to the Land Lengue or prisoners' maintenance fund. The amount raised would maintenance fund. The amount raised would not perhaps compare unfavorably with that obtained from other sources, and all cause of cardi would disappear. I carnestly trust that the spirit of jealousy and of fault-fluiding will be replaced by one of kindly feeling and generous emulation, and thus mischief will be prevented and peace and harmony insured.

ED OMEAGHER CONDON.

ODD-FELLOWS' FAIR.

Seventh Night-Change of Programme-Auction and Dance on Thursday Night. The attendance at the fair of the Uniformed Sattalion, L.O.O.F., was somewhat less on account of the min than it has been on previous nights, nevertheless the hall was comfortably filled, but the falling off in numbers was more than compensated for in the Interest manifemed. The fair will virtually close on Wednesday night, when the prizes will be given and the result of the voling announced, but the committee has decided to devote Thursday night to authorize. prizes will be given and the result of the voling announced but the committee has decided to devote Thursday night to nutioning all or otherwise disposing of whatever arricles remain over, and to close with a hop. These leading on the voling-lists at ten o'check has night are as follows: Toachor's desk-C. H. Ourand, 25. Cradie-J. A. Ansadale, 38. Butcher's scale-E. A. Berry, 40. Crayon portrait of Br. Mason-Control Lodge and Columbia Encampment, 61 each. B. flat cornet—Weber, 25. Butcher's scales—Do Halght, 425, Goldheaded cane—W. H. Francer, 39. Sculling shell—A. Smith, 39. Butter scales—P. V. Hough, 43. Frinter's stick—N. Bunch, 21. Lodge regalia—Beason Lodge, 3. Past grand patriarch's jewel—Joseph Burroughs, 21. Third-degree collar—T. D. Bennet, 25. Leather medal—A. J. Donaldson, 71. Knight of Pythias and former collar—T. D. Bennet, 25. Leather medal—A. J. Donaldson, 71. Knight of Pythias miform—R. M. Brown, 25. Wax Rowers—Mrs. Buchly, 35. A few new candidates have been entered in the voting contests. Among them are H. V. Eisbee for the orinter's stick, Henry Buscher for the butcher's tools, and Dr. Mary Walker for the cradie. It having been decided that A. J. Donaldson is an inglice Odd-Pellow than Dr. Mason the former's name has been clusturity for the buscher's notes has been decided for the latter's, and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's, and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter's and Mr. D. now leads the race for the latter medal. The price of votes for the butcher's tools has been changed from twenty-five to ten cents each.

The Engleston Dashaway Reform Club of George-town gave an excellent entertainment last night fanley, were examined.

At the meeting of the Union Bethel Historic and at the Curtis School Building. A large number of at the Cartis School Building. A large number of the friends of the club were present to enjoy the performance. The following is the programme readered, each number being heartily encored: "Ba-a, Ba-a, Ba an encous with "Love Much, Love Not;" orns, "Ave Maria," Apollo Club. The pro-manne concluded with Sullivan's operatis, "Cax of Hox," rendered in their inimitable manner. Messrs, Pugh, Hay, and Danfels. The club is the long a great work in Georgetown, and has the prort and good wishes of the leading people of at place.

In Memory of Colonel Meacham ends and co-workers, Doctors T. A. and M. C. nd, 1279 G street, last nights.
List character and memory. Dr. T. A. Blaum sided and delivered an eloquent eulogy upon departed frient. Lydia Tilton and Jane niels read beautiful poetic tributes, writen for a occasion. Hon. J. C. Burnett road an address the life and character of the Colonel, and the life and character of the Colonel, and and, 1239 G street, last night to pay a just tribute Daniels read on the colorest has a squress upon the life and character of the Colorel, and Hon. George W. Mauypeny, Hon. Warren Chase, Colonel E. Daniels. Belva A. Lockwood, Hon. Phillip Rits, Colonel McCarger, Hon. I. T. Gibson, and Rev. Alexander Kent made short speeches. Letters were read from ex-Senator Mitchell and Congressman George, of Oregon. The announced purpose of the Drs. Bland to take up Colonel Meacham's work where he laid it down, by continuing the publication of his paper, the Council Pire, was received with manifest approval.

Organization of the Jockey Club, by-laws were adopted and the club was regularly by-laws were adopted and the club was regularly organized. The by-laws are similar to those that govern the American Jockey Club. The following officers were elected: President, General N. Anderson: first vice-president, Hon. George B. Loring: second vice-president, J. C. S. Hlackburn: third vice-president, John S. Barbour: fourth vice-president, George W. Hooker: fifth vice-president, George W. Hooker: fifth vice-president, George W. Hooker: fifth vice-president, William M. Galt; secretary, H. D. Mc-Intyre; treasurer. R. F. Baker: executive committee, H. M. Hutchinson, F. Hollingshead, H. H. Blackburn, Charles Stone, Hallet Killbourn, D. R. Ainger, John W. Drew, Clarence Hall, and H. W. Blunt.

Light Battery A Soirce.

The entertainment given last evening at Grand Army Hall by the members of Light Battery A. District of Columbia militia, was a very enjoyable District of Columbia militia, was a very enjoyable affair. At eight o'clock Major Hanneman, the commander, delivered an interesting lecture on the science of war, which was a carefully-prepared production and clicited the appreciative applause of the audience. Upon the conclusion of the lecture the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The following commilies rendered efficient service: Chairman floor committee, Licutenant J. F. L. Devoe; floor director, Capitalia L. H. Trembly; assistants, Major Shelly, Guide McLutesh, Dr. Brackett, and Sergeant Spates.

mar and arithmetic will be opened in the chapsi of the Young Men's Christian Association, 894 E street northwest—Thesday nights, at 7:15, grammar; Thursday nights, at 7:15, arithmetic, Any young man over fourteen years of age will be allowed to enter. All who desire to join these classes are inviked to meet in the chapel this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:15. The object is to give instructions to those who car not avail themselves of the day schools because of their engagement in business.

The Washington Cadets The Washington Cadets, accompanied by the Capital City Guards, will have a dress-parade in front of the Arillaston at two o'clock p. m. of the 22d. The line of march from thence will be by Wifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, to Third, to Tenth, to F, to Twelfth, to K, to Fairagut Square, to Avenue, to armory of Guards, to armory of Cadets. At high the Cadets have a concert and battalion drill at Tallmadge Half.

Action of the Paper-Haugers. At a meeting of the Paper-Hangers' Association last evening Mr. Powers, of Chicago, delivered an address upon the duties of workingmen. By vote of the association the time for the price-list to go into effect was postponed until April 1. The price-list was also revised.

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY. Preparations for the First Paradeas a Bat

By the recent amendment to their constitution the Washington Light Infantry are enabled to celebrate to-morrow (Washington's Birthday) by the first parade as a battalion, which crowns their long and honorable record as a volunteer corps. No organization has ever reflected more credit to the city which supports it, and it is certain that to-morrow the Light Infantry, perfectly equipped in their handsome and expensive uniforms, of-ficered by a Heutenant-colonel and four exp-tains, with a full complement of line officers and a staff, with their brilliant appoint

three brick dwelling-houses on Fifth street, between Q and R streets; cost \$3,800. George Lemon, o make addition in rear of house on Gatreet, be

to make addition in rear of house on Getzeet, between Fourteenth and Filteenth streets; cost \$1,590. Patrick Larkin, to not in new front and repair house on Twenty fourth, between L street and Pennsylvania avenue; \$1,000.

List ectificates have been issued on squares 70, List ect front; \$3, Virginia avenue front; 177, \$5 street front, and all of Canal street from G street south to Issues south.

Health officer Townsheud has called attention to the unhealthy condition of Sumner street.

Complaints of the bad covesing in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and S streets have been received by the G munissioners.

Major Hanneman has received orders from the Commissioners to fire the nanal salute on the morning of Washington's Birthday.

Many complaints have been received by the Commissioners about a dengerous hole situated at the corner of Fifteenth and T streets, which has been the cause of a great many accidents.

The clerk of the councils of Charleston, S. C., has written the Commissioners for information as to how the police department of the District is governed.

governed. The Star is, as usual, wrong again. The follow-ing is from the Collet: "Four cases of smallpox, originating in the commans of the Star and located by that journal in a German family in the county, are announced by the authorities to be non-ex-istent."

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Meeting of the General Managers-Appointment of Inspectors. The board of managers of the Associated Chari-ties held a meeting last evening, Mr. A. S. Solo-mors in the chair and L. S. Emery, secretary. The ecretary reported that places had been found for work, and one carpenter, one hod-carrier, and one

plasterer. The following inspectors of sections were appointed: Section I, J. E. Guy and William D. Montague; section 2, Dr. J. S. Sothoron, General M. J. Wright, and A. S. Taylor; section 3, B. Pickman Mann, Mrs. B. P. Nann, and Mrs. M. H. Doolittle; section 4, G. T. McGlue, ar., Henry McGlue, and M. H. Doolittle; section 5, John H. Brooks and L. C. Halley; section 6, John F. Cook, David Warner, and W. H. A. Wormley. The name of Dr. A. P. Fardon was reported as the representative for the second district. The following are the officers of the eleventh subdivision; Joseph M. Wilson, president; Roy. F. Noble, vice-president; M. F. Thompson, secretary; S. M. Yestman, treasurer. Board of managers—Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. D. Hyer, Mrs. Thomass Floyd, E. G. Wicceler, Allen F. Gillette, W. R. Hint, and H. B. Donaldson. A proposition was made to establish a wood yard under the auspices of the association, where persons applying for all could be given work. This plan nue with favor, and if the necessary funds can be secured the project will be carried out. Montague; section 2, Dr. J. S. Sothoron, General

operation, fractured the jaw-bone of William Joyce, and that Joyce had sued them for damages. The article in question is given below; what Messra Lacy and Bruce mean to convey by it is not very clear. After resting that Joyce had commenced suit, it goes on to say that he had "not been up very long from a six months' confinement to his bed, resulting from malpractice of the abovenamed incompetent preteaders. A few days ago they came out it the following deceptive card: 'The statement of the solored man, William Joyce, that we fractured his jaw is entirely unitue, and the envisor dentities who advise a suit, so that the name of the thing will injure us, and who outcompromise, whi find in the end that they will injure themselves more than us.' Did we not know of the many victims of these so-called deuties, and two cases especially, who have their jaw-bones so mangled that restoration is forever impossible we would not seek to rid themselves of such murderes are to blame, and not the perpetrators of the crimes. Their practice has been principally among a poor class of people, who, when unskill-fully treated, were too poor to bring suit against these villains, or the matter was compromised for a few dollars. We hope Mr. Joyce will be fluancially able and courageous enough to prosecute these community wanglers to the fullest extent of the law." The jury had not returned a verdict when the court adjourned. The article in question is given below; what Mesers, Lacy and Bruce mean to convey by it is not

An Editor Abroad. The following communication was received yes-

The following communication was received yesterday:

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

I bee pardon for taking up your time with this note. I am the editor of the British Islon, of Hamilton, Canada. I will deliver my celebrated lecture on the "Rotation of the Sun," in the K Street Carnell Baptist Church, on Friday eventing, February 24, steightp, m. I claim that the present system of estrenomi al matters in relation to the revolutionary forms of the earth are wrong. It is the sun that unevs and the earth that stands still. At any rate, I propose to lecture upon this vexed question, and I would be glad if you will give a notice of it in your valuable paper, and oblige yours.

C. A. JOHNSON,

The Matrimoutal Market. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Em-erson Roles, Baltimore, and Broxxxia B. Soper, erson Roles, Baltimore, and Broxxis B. Soper, Washington: Edward Teagle, Scheneckady, N. Y., and Lens Godron, Washington: Charles Hawkins and Annie Stanton, Georgetown: Robert E. Frice and Kate M. Ruppert, James W. Lynn and Lillian J. Allen, Henry Johnson and Maggie Bran-dum, Robert C. Adams and Kate M. Donnelly, and Arthur Christmon and Elisabeth Dilli, all of this city.

The Polo Team in Baltimore. The Washington Polo Team went over to Balti-nore last evening and had a game with the West End Club. After a contest which was marked by many brilliant plays the Baltimore boys carried off the victory by a score of \$ to 1. The playing of Hobbs for the home team was superb, and siso that of Yarrow in the goal. Gittings, Hillyer, and Boyd served the goal for the home team.

Potice Court Notes.

Nace Bell, a colored boy, was sent to jail for sixty days for carrying a razor.

A case against Edward Greene, charged with keeping a policy shop, will be tried before Judge Suell on Thursday. Jahn Wardon, recently discharged from the workhouse, has returned to his former home, per order of Judge Snell.

Thomas Donobus, a stay-out-all-night young nan, was turned over to General Crocker for safe-cepting for a month. outing for a month.

Melvina and Daniel Divine raised Hades Sunday
hight in the vicinity of Goat alley, and were sent
lown for fifteen days.

William Robinson, a muscular darky, was sent
to jail to await the action of the grand Jury on the
charge of second offense petit larceny. Robinson
tole a larye mose of most from a stall in the
Washington Market.

Robert Tate a gray, haired, old, neare was

Robert Tate, a gray-haired old negro, was tharged with stealing a bunket of coal. Tate said se was sorry for the accident, and would never do o any more, but Judge Snell failed to appreciate he repentance, and sent the venerable thier to jail or thirty dars.

Daniel Maller stationed himself at the door of the colored church on N street, near Fourth, Sun-day morning when the sermon was in progress, and started a rival exhortation in so loud a voice that he dropped 85 into the contribution-box when it was passed around at Police Court yester-day. day.

Morris J. Roach and George Fotsy, two young men, were charged with making all affray. The testimony was that Roach met Fotsy on Saturday night and was assaulted by him with a cane, when Roach, in self-defense, turned on Fotsy and pounded him. Judge Shell impreed a fine of \$1 in Roach's case and ferfatted \$5 in Fotoy's Case.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, and Money Given Away-Talk with the Manager. A REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday, while strolling along the Avenue in the vicinity of Ninth street looking for an item, saw quite a crowd standing in front of 819 Market Space, the headquarters of the Importers' Tea Company. Looking into the store he saw quite a number of people buying toa and coffee, and each purchaser invariably getting a present of some kind. Turning to the genial manager he asked. "Your business seems to be about a SMALLPOX ANTIDOTE.

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Manager—Yes, we are doing first rate—much
better than I expected—and if the people continue
to paironise our establishment one-half as well in
the future as they have since we opened we shall
certainly stay here and continue to give away
presents for months to come.

Reportee—It is claimed by some that you do not
give presents in every can. What truth is there

sine, with a full complement of line officers and a staff, with their brilliant appointments, will present a distinguished appearance. The well-surned reputation of the Light Insurprise of the station of the follows: Liquid Insurant in the station of the sta

Thomas H. Green & Bro. have filed a judgment anomas in Green & Bro. have filed a judgment creditor's bill in equity against William H. Wright and others. The complainant has previously ob-tained a judgment against the defendant, Wright, in the law side of the court for \$448.71, and now brings this suit to enforce it.

LOCAL MENTION.

Was the remark made yesterday by Mr. H. Clay pouglass, the gentlemanty ticket-agent at the National Theatre, as he drew out of a can of coffee an elegant lady's gold watch, worth 803, bought from the Importers' Ten Company, 819 Market Space. A great many watches and various articles of diamond, pearl, and amothyst jeweiry are daily found in cans of the and coffee purchased at this noted place. Clubs of from twelve cans to sixty-five cans were received yesterday from Lynchburg, Leesburg, Charlottesville, and Fredericksburg, Na; also from Jonesboro' and Murfreesboro', Tenn. Austin, Paris, and flousion, Tex., and from a number of other points. Each person yesterday, without exception, who send in a club, god a nice present worth not less than 300 in religing and the present worth not less than 300 in religing the their trouble. It pays to make up a club. Hyon doubt it, ry if and be convinced. If you said in one club the chances are you will be so well pleased that you will send in another without delay. Better to Have Been Born Lucky That

well pleased that you will send in another without delay.

Cans for out-of-town purchasers are always selected by disluterested parties. The tea is put up
in paper cans, each can weighter, with contents,
1/5 pounds. The coffee is put un2% pounds to the
can, and is pure Mocha and Java mixed. Both
tea and coffee are of the best quality—none better.

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25 cans for \$20, 55 cans for \$50, and a present in
every can. every can.

Helow we give a partial list only of those who received presents vesterday. Read it. Perhaps you may have a friend among the number:

William Cole, street-car driver, \$29 in tea; John Edwards, late Census Bureau, residence Pennsyl-vania avenue near Twelfth atreet, \$25.

WATCH'S POUND.

Mrs. A. G. Porter (colored), Tennallytown, D. C., ladles' watch, \$13, in tea; J. W. Baidwin,wood and coal dealer, corner Thirteenth-and-a-baif and C streets southwest, stem-winding watch, \$15, in tea; Mrs. E. W. Wood, 1825 T street northwest, silver-wave; John T. Price, \$11 Sixth street northwest, stem-winder and stem-satter, \$15, in coffee; Mrs. H. Hiau, 704 Fourteenth street northwest, stem-winder, \$15, in tea; John A. Talcott, \$180, Montgomery County, Maryland, chatchaine watch, \$18, in coffee; John Rellins, Capitol police, soild 18-karatgold watch, \$150, intea; James E. Martin, Alexandria, Va., stem-winder and stem-settler, in cof WATCHES FOUND. karatgold watch, \$150, in tea; James E. Marlin, Alexandria, Va., stein winder and stein selter, in coffee; Mrs. W. W. Gould, 1622 Pennsylvania avenue, chatelathe, 518, in tea; William Howser, 2583 M street (Georgetown), restaurant, solid sliver hunting-case watch, \$18, in coffee; Robert Teel, 126 D street northwest, stem-selter and stem winder, \$18, in coffee; H. D. Barr, merchant tailor, 1111 Pennsylvania avenue, chatelaine, §18, in tea; J. A. Morrison, Smithsonian Institute, silver watch, \$12, in coffee, and many others too sumerous to mention, besides a great many articles of silverware. Try your luck. Call, send, orwrite. Address Importers' Tea Company, \$19 Market Space, Washington, D. C.

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